

GREAT BATTLE UPON WEST FRONT SWAYS TO AND FRO

British Troops Continue To Drive Deeper Their Constantly Growing Wedge In The Neighborhood of Blood-Stained Bullecourt

REPORT GAINS ALSO IN HOT FIGHTING ALONG THE SCARPE

French Fling Back Attack of Germans on Craonne Ridge, Fighting Along Macedonian Front Quindles To Cannon Duels

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) NEW YORK, May 14—Swaying back and forth as the fortunes of the great battle fluctuate the rival armies on the west front are still struggling desperately for victory.

Von Hindenburg's famous line is now imperiled with the British astride of it at Bullecourt, and with the French across it in the vital section along the Craonne ridge.

Yesterday the struggle became more intense as the artillery of the Allies began again their furious drum bombardment which has preceded each one of their offensives, and which is designed to blast away the opposition of the Germans.

The German counter attacks in the vicinity of Bullecourt, where the loss have been fighting so bitterly for control during the last few days yesterday assumed the character of a forlorn hope, as they again and again launched their columns of infantry at the positions held by the men under Field Marshal Haig.

In vain they faced the fire of the British cannon and the British machine guns. They could not reach the British lines, but left their dead and wounded lying as they fell back to the protection of their own positions.

When night came and brought a temporary surcease of the fighting, the whole of the village of Bullecourt was in the hands of the British and the ground to the north, east and south, was literally covered with German dead and wounded.

Along the Scarpe river, where the British are engaged in driving a deep dent into the German lines, a dent which it is believed will result in the "squeeze" of Douai and possibly Cambrai, and will certainly, if it can be driven deeper, result in the smashing of the Wotan line, which guards the approaches to those two important points. And there is every prospect that it will be driven deeper, for yesterday the fighting was all in favor of the British troops. They captured positions near Roux and advanced on the western slopes of Greenland hill, one of the outlying positions in the German lines.

The strains in that sector have been extremely active, for the Germans report the loss of eleven machines, while the British officially announce the loss of six.

The French yesterday reported the repulse of a bitter German attack on the Craonne ridge. Elsewhere on their front the fighting had dwindled to artillery firing. On the Italian-Austrian front there was little fighting, and in Macedonia only the big guns were active. The east front is quiet.

SWEDEN GIVES GOOD PAINTER A PENSION

(By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, May 1—The riksdag has granted to Sven Anderson, a Swedish sculptor, a yearly pension for life of \$450 "for a cultural work of enduring value." The mover of the resolution in the riksdag said:

"By his series of portraits of prominent men in public life, and particularly of members of the riksdag, he has left to coming generations an inheritance which ought to be treasured by them."

MONTREAL CROWDS CHEER FOR FIELD MARSHAL AND HERO

Tremendous Ovation Given To Famous Old Soldier As He Passes Through Streets of Canadian City; Visit Called Biggest Event In Nation's History.

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) MONTREAL, May 14—Tremendous crowds turned out to welcome the Hero of the Marne, and cheered "Papa" Joffre as he moved through the streets of this city yesterday, as no man has ever been cheered in this city before.

Indeed, Joffre's visit will rank as one of the greatest events in Canadian history. His mere presence here is expected to vastly improve enlistments, and it has been estimated in some quarters that, in spite of the great efforts Canada has already made, more is wanted of her sons.

UNION OF ALL NATIONS IS DREAM OF GREAT STATESMEN

BOSTON, May 14—M. Viviani, former premier of France and now minister of justice in the great republic, was warmly welcomed here yesterday. A huge banquet was given him last night, and speaking there he declared that it is the hope of Frenchmen that the "day is not so far off when the nations of the world will be united as states under broad restriction that will make it forever impossible for some one mad autocrat to play havoc with the universe."

TRADERS DISCUSS WHEAT SITUATION

Board of Trade Directors Are Expected To Take Some Action This Morning

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) CHICAGO, May 14—The directors of the board of trade held an all-day session yesterday to discuss the wheat situation and if possible reach some conclusion. The president after the end of the session announced that a formal statement would follow another conference that will be held this morning.

NO SEPARATE PEACE SAYS RUSS LEADER

Believes Slav and Teuton Democracies Could Reach Agreement Putting End To War

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) LONDON, May 14—Despatches from the Reuters correspondent at Petrograd received here last night, tell of a most significant address made by M. Skoboleff, a member of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Conference last Saturday. In his address Skoboleff, one of the more influential members of the conference declared that his committee is not in favor of a separate peace with Germany, and would oppose any plan that included such an ending of the war.

He did believe, he added, that an agreement between the Russian democracy and a possible German democracy would end the war in the right way, and that therefore he proposes to open negotiations with the German socialists through the international conference.

BUILDING WORKERS IN ENGLAND DIMINISHED

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 1—The number of employees in the building trades in Great Britain has decreased since the war from 850,000 to 450,000. This presumably indicates a contribution of 400,000 men to the army.

BRITISH BOY SCOUTS DIG UP RHINOCEROS

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 1—The skeleton of a woolly rhinoceros, 5000 years old, has been dug up by Boy Scouts in the course of maneuvers in Loakes Park, High Wycombe.

BOTHWELL MCCARTHEY Guy N. Bothwell, foreman of the Spaulding Construction Company, and Miss Louise Mary McCarthy, second daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles J. McCarthy, and a member of the faculty of McKinley High School, were married on Monday evening by Rev. Father H. Valentin, of the Catholic Cathedral. The witnesses were Charles S. Davis and Miss Aileen McCarthy, sister of the bride.

BRAZILIAN ARMY TO BE INCREASED

Such At Least Is Belief Following Action of the Country's Minister of War

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) RIO DE JANEIRO, May 14—That Brazil is planning to increase her army has been intimated here by the action of the minister of war. It has been learned that he has been investigating the possibility of purchasing munitions in large quantities. The character of his inquiries it is said, can mean only that large additions to the Brazilian military forces are being considered.

M'ADOO TO WORK FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Secretary Announces That He Will Start Soon On Tour of the Middle West

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) WASHINGTON, May 14—Secretary McAdoo last night announced that he is planning an extensive tour through the Middle West with the view of urging the importance of the Liberty Loan. He intends to appeal to the patriotism of that section and to point out the need of pledging our whole resources to the cause of democracy and freedom from Prussian domination. He seeks, he announced, to secure, if possible, a tremendous over-subscription. "We must have these billions to sacrifice to the cause of liberty," he said.

JUDGE QUINN BUSY WITH HILO JUVENILES

Jurist Provides For Children Without Homes

HILO, May 13—Just plain truancy was the gist of the juvenile court last week when four youngsters, two boys and two girls, came before Judge Quinn to be straightened out in their lives. Probation Officer Carvalho, principal of the Papaiou School, was given supervision of two of them, while the other two were taken care of in town under the eye of Father Louis.

The case of little John Kama is a sad one. His mother is dead and his older sister is in the Reform School. His father is sick part of the time and John has been "looking after the house." But this was no excuse for growing up in ignorance, so John will have to go to school and make the best of it.

Another unusual case was that of Perfecta Canakio. She is only twelve years old, but has been working in the Aloha restaurant. Her mother, too, is dead and her father works on a plantation. Her problem was finally solved when there were four other children and she will go to school regularly.

One girl, who has been in the Reform School and is rather simple minded, was given into the care of her grandparents. The Filipino who was convicted of running her is now serving time in prison.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST M. YOSHIMOTO

M. Yoshimoto, who was arrested on Saturday night and charged with headless driving yesterday charged with manslaughter.

While driving an automobile at the junction of King Street and Morris Lane, on Saturday night, he ran down a six-year-old Chinese boy named Kam Wee Lip, who was crossing the road, inflicting injuries which resulted in the boy's death shortly after admittance to Queen's Hospital.

According to several witnesses the lad was going to the movies, accompanied by his sister, and was crossing the street when the accident happened. An automobile driven by M. Yoshimoto was coming out of Morris Lane, and, according to bystanders, the boy became flurried when the chauffeur sounded his horn and ran in the track of the car.

RECRUITS FIGHT SHY OF RECRUITING OFFICE

While the recruiting office of the national guard at the corner of Hotel and Fort Streets was open for a short time yesterday morning, no applicants applied for enlistment. The appearance of the hall was made more attractive by the addition of a collection of British recruiting posters, which, in addition to being in almost every instance works of art, have the added interest of having shared in the historic formation of Britain's present mighty army.

TRAINING CAMPS TO BEG WORK OF MAKING OFFICERS

Thousands of Young Men In the Fourteen Training Centers Get Down To Work

SECOND SERIES OF CAMPS TO OPEN UP NEXT AUGUST

More Than Forty Thousand Names Have Been Enrolled Within Last Twenty Days

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—After having been once deferred by order of Secretary Baker, the opening of the second series of training camps for army officers of the new graduates of the United States will take place here and in other places over the country this morning.

The delay in opening the camp grew out of the tremendous rush of applicants for admission to the camps. Two thousand have already reported for duty here and a hundred names are expected to report today. The program of the daily instruction shows what a rigorous system of training awaits these candidates for the right to defend their country as officers. The daily instruction will begin at five o'clock in the morning and save for an hour off during the day the students will be worked full time until ten o'clock at night.

There are fourteen camps and in each of them there are from two to three thousand men of the reserve corps undergoing training. In spite of this it has been found necessary to call a halt to the enrollment for the first class of students, and to announce that the second class probably will be opened in August. Indeed, Capt. Arthur Crosby, chairman of the Military Training Association in New York yesterday, announced that a second series of camps probably will be thrown open in August of this year. The first series has been filled, more than forty thousand men having enrolled in the last twenty days.

Some idea of the tremendous rush for these camps can be gathered from a recent statement issued by Secretary Baker, in announcing that the original date for the opening had been changed and that the camps would open today.

Mr. Baker said: "Reports from all over the country indicate that applications for admission in the training camps for officers are being received in numbers far in excess of expectations. On this account, and in order to enable a more careful selection to be made of the limited number that can be accommodated, the war department has found it necessary to delay the opening of these camps one week."

The final list of citizens who are to be admitted will be published on May 8, or as soon before that time as practicable. Those who are selected will be notified and will be expected to report at the camp as soon as possible after notice is received and in no event later than May 14.

All reserve officers of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery will be ordered into active service at once, to report to training camps as may be designated by department commanders. They are expected to arrive at these camps not later than May 9. Enlisted men of the regular army who held appointments in the Reserve Officers' Corps will be discharged from their present enlistment on the day they are ordered to training camps.

CALL FOR FIRST OFFICERS IS ISSUED

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, April 20—"To provide the first 10,000 officers for the new armies of the United States the final call has just been issued by the war department for the first class of the Western department of the army. It has to do with the camp to be established at the Presidio of San Francisco, a superb location of more than 1000 acres of woods and field washed by the waters of San Francisco bay and looking straight out to sea. A stream which supplied water to the earliest Spanish explorers, who delighted to camp on its banks, still trickles into the ocean at one edge of the reservation. Ocean, bay, hills and forests will be used in an intensive course which, starting with the proper adjustment of a soldier's kit, will reach well into tactics and strategy. There will be two camps in the country, each designed to train officers. The one at San Francisco is for men from these States: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The prize, for which any man between the ages of twenty years and nine months and forty-four years may enter, is a commission, bearing the high responsibility of many lives besides one's own. Men of particular qualifications will therefore be considered first, the announcement says. The full instructions are as follows:

The four photographs, which depicted government work, and arrangements at the Pearl Harbor naval station, could not have been taken outside of the reservation, Captain Clark stated. They are birdseye views of the interior of the naval reservation at Pearl Harbor, and might have been taken from one of the aerials there.

Retrayed By Secret Captain Clark stated that the document with regard to changes in naval regulations and instructions to officers might be of value to a person of evil intention into whose possession they came, and cited as an instance of the harm which might accrue from the possession thereof, the fact that in the document the distinctive marks of submarines were outlined.

OFFICIAL MEMORIALS FOR DEAD SOLDIERS

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 1—A government committee has just decided that suitable official memorials are to be awarded to the family or nearest relative of every man killed in the war. The memorial will consist of a bronze plaque and a parchment scroll, inscribed with the name of the man and a brief record of his military activity. A competition is to be held with prizes for the most suitable designs for plaque and parchment.

ALLEGED SPY IS BE HEARING AND DOCUMENTS SEIZED ARE FILED

Photographs and Confidential Instructions From Secretary of Navy Figure in Evidence

COULD BE USED TO INJURE UNITED STATES

Pearl Harbor Commandant Testifies As To Serious Consequences Which Could Result

George Roenitz, formerly chief clerk at the local naval station, appeared before United States Commissioner George S. Curry yesterday morning, to receive a preliminary hearing on the charge of espionage preferred against him by the federal authorities.

District Attorney S. C. Huber presented the case for the government, and E. C. Peters appeared for defendant.

At noon the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, the prosecution having laid its hands on the table, and Huber having stated that the government had nothing else of importance to offer in the way of exhibits.

Attorney Peters stated that he would cross-examine the chief witness for the prosecution, Commandant George H. Clark, of the local naval station, and after that examination has been completed there is every probability that the case will be continued pending the return of Mrs. Counts, stenographer in the office of the United States district attorney, from a vacation to Hilo, which started yesterday and which will end next Saturday. The transcription of a number of notes made by Mrs. Counts at an early examination of Roenitz, has been called for by counsel for the defense.

Plenty of Evidence As far as could be judged by the exhibits admitted as evidence at yesterday's hearing, the case against Roenitz looks very black, particularly with national conditions as they are at present. These exhibits include the following items:

Loose-leaf pamphlet of changes made from time to time in the regulations of the United States navy and instructions to officers.

Four photographs of Pearl Harbor naval station and works, printed as postcards.

A letter purporting to describe nineteen photographs of Pearl Harbor station and vicinity.

Memorandum relating to the Pearl Harbor naval station, consisting of several typewritten sheets.

Translation of a code message from Secretary of Navy Daniels prescribing certain action to be taken in certain eventualities, and the course to be followed on receipt of information of such eventualities transpiring.

Copy of a report to the navy department relating to the movement of the Japanese cruiser Hizen, which was off this port at the time the German gunboat Geier interned.

Defendant's Denial Roenitz preserved a silent demeanor throughout the hearing, and at times gave the impression of being exceedingly nervous.

Attorney Peters for the defense stated, early in the hearing, that he was going to insist on every scintilla and tithe of evidence against his client being produced, and went about his task with extreme deliberation and thoroughness.

Capt. George R. Clark, chief witness for the prosecution, did everything in his power to facilitate the hearing, answering all questions put to him in a straight, soldierly manner, and manifesting a spirit of absolute impartiality and fairness throughout the proceedings of the morning.

Confidential Documents Captain Clark testified that the documents in question were of an extremely confidential nature, and that in all of his forty-three years' naval experience he had not heard of papers of similar experience having been copied or tampered with. He stated that the documents were of a highly important nature and that they could be used to the detriment of the government by people of evil intentions into whose hands they might fall.

The four photographs, which depicted government work, and arrangements at the Pearl Harbor naval station, could not have been taken outside of the reservation, Captain Clark stated. They are birdseye views of the interior of the naval reservation at Pearl Harbor, and might have been taken from one of the aerials there.

MANY VITAL MEASURES TO COME BEFORE CONGRESS AS SIXTH WEEK OF WAR OPENS

Selective Draft, With Roosevelt Clause Included, Is Likely To Be Ready For Signature of President Early This Week, and Revenue Bill, With Food Control and Espionage Measures Are Also Pending Decisive Action

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) WASHINGTON, May 14—The sixth week of the war between the United States and Germany will open today, with the congressional calendar crowded with measures which the administration deems absolutely essential.

Just to mention a few of them will give some idea of their importance. There is the Selective Draft Bill, which is still hanging fire, but which bids fair to become a law early this week. Then there is the Espionage Bill with its censorship clause neatly clipped and guaranteed mild and easy to take. Following that is the revenue measure, which will be sent to the senate soon from the lower house, and where it is believed that many startling changes are contemplated by the senators.

Just what will follow the Army Bill, which with its clause granting Roosevelt the right to gather a division to take to France, remains a secret of the administration leaders as yet, but probably it will be the food control measure, which more than any other one bill, save perhaps the Revenue Bill is threatening to cause debate and delay.

The Draft Bill, as perfected in conference, and approved by the house, contains the following salient provisions:

The President is authorized to raise the regular army to its maximum strength of 387,000 men and to organize, officer and equip it. Similar authority is given to increase the national guard to its maximum strength of approximately 525,000 men. Enlistments in the regular army and national guard are to be under existing laws, that is, voluntary enlistments.

The President is further authorized to draft into the military service an additional force of 500,000 men and to provide the necessary officers line and staff for the drafted army. At such time as the President may deem proper he is authorized to draft an additional force of 500,000 men—making 1,000,000 men subject to the selective draft.

The total armed forces authorized in the bill aggregate approximately 1,900,000 men.

All male citizens, and male persons who have declared their intention to become citizens, between the ages of 21 and 40 years, inclusive, are subject to the draft, which is to be conducted under regulations prescribed by the President.

Quotas for the several States, Territories and the District of Columbia shall be determined in proportion to population, credit being given to each State for the number of its citizens already in the military service. The recruiting and maintaining by voluntary enlistment or draft of special and technical troops is authorized.

Where the interests of the service will not suffer, the President may keep together local organizations with officers from the same localities. This does not apply to the regular army.

The pay of enlisted men in all branches of the service is increased from \$15 to \$20 a month during the continuance of the war.

The exempted classes include the Vice President, legislative, executive, and judicial officers of the United States and the several States; members of religious organizations with credits opposing warfare, and regular ministers of any religious denomination.

Provisional exemptions, to be determined by the President, apply to Oastman House clerks, persons employed in the transmission of mails, workmen in arsenals, navy yards and armories; pilots and mariners in the merchant marine, persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, found to be necessary for the maintenance of the military establishment; persons with dependent families whose such dependency makes it inadvisable to draft the supporting male, those found to be mentally and physically deficient, and such persons employed in the service of the United States as the President may designate.

Establishment of tribunals throughout the United States to carry into effect the draft is authorized. A majority of the members of each tribunal shall be civilians.

Registration and enrollment of drafted men shall be under general regulations prescribed by the President. Persons evading registration and draft are subject to imprisonment from three months to one year.

The amendment to the original bill, as passed by the senate, and which provides for authorizing the President to "raise and maintain special and technical" troops is still in the measure. The amendment reads:

Provided, That the President is authorized to raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment or draft, as herein provided, special and technical troops as he may deem necessary, and to embody them into organizations and to officer them as provided in the third paragraph of Section 1 and Section 8 of this act.

It is believed that the bill will be ready for the President's signature early this week, possibly tomorrow, and that he will sign it at once, thereby putting in force all of its provisions.

The house is expected to finish the prolonged discussion on the espionage measure either today or tomorrow, when it will go to the senate. There it is believed that it will undergo many changes before it is finally passed to conference.

The food control measure is another bill that is certain to cause a lot of talk and bother before it becomes law.

KICK FROM PRISONER FLOORS POLICE OFFICER

Police Officer E. Ross, while arresting Charles Kanoho on Saturday night, was kicked by his prisoner, who was under the influence of liquor, while he was leading him down the steps of his residence on Kinau Street. The officer was badly injured and will be laid up for some time. Kanoho's foot found lodgment in one of Ross' knees, which was put out of commission during the recent football season while playing for the national guard team, and started the old trouble afresh. Kanoho was making trouble at home when the police officer appeared, in answer to a call. He was taken to the station and held for safe-keeping.

CARRANZA INAUGURATION WAS A GALA AFFAIR

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, May 1—Extensive preparations were made here for the celebration of the inauguration of General Carranza as President on May 1. The plans included athletic games, free moving picture exhibitions for the children, parades by military and civil organizations and much music.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by THE FAKIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Several minor accidents were treated at the emergency hospital Saturday and yesterday. Henry Sam Ku, in the employ of T. H. Davis & Co., while cranking a truck, was the victim of back-bring, a fracture of the right arm resulting in one of Ross' knees, which was put out of commission during the recent football season while playing for the national guard team, and started the old trouble afresh. Kanoho was making trouble at home when the police officer appeared, in answer to a call. He was taken to the station and held for safe-keeping.